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BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1842. COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND.

Modification into the usage of the colony, for there is a continual mutation, owing to the wars of Louis XIV. against the European powers, and the attempts that their colonies made against those of the French.

Let us follow this first phase in all its developments. Led by a desire of wealth, the first Europeans who landed on the Antilles, here with them no women, though many of them might have been colored in Europe.

When the Indian women had disappeared from the face of the island, the adventurers chose their companions among the negroes. Those whom they married were by that act enfranchised. Others were taken as slaves.

From the Herald of Freedom. More Imprisonments! Brother Rogers - The following speak for themselves. Publish them. Let our blood-thirsty churches and priests have the benefit of them.

Voluntary Servitude! The Inquirer of Aug. 17th, has the following extract from a Philadelphia paper: 'Returning to Slavery Voluntarily' - Yesterday application was made to Judge Randall of the U. S. Court, at the instance of a black woman, a slave, for a certificate to enable her to return to her master at home.

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If a murder be committed on board an American vessel, by one of the crew upon another, or upon a passenger...

If a vessel be driven by weather into the port of another nation, it would hardly be regarded as one, that by the mere force of each arrival within the waters of the State...

It may be said that in such instances personal relations are founded in contract, and therefore to be respected...

It is not the relation between a father and his minor children acknowledged, which you go abroad?

Your Lordship will please bear in mind, that the proposition which I am endeavoring to support...

It is not denied that all this may be refused; and this suggests a distinction between the cases...

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pleas; that is to say, principles held in more sacred regard by the country, the courtesy, or, indeed, the common sense of just and civilized States.

Even in regard to cases of necessity, however, there are things of an unfriendly and offensive character, which yet it may not be easy to say that a nation might not do.

Therefore, vessels of the United States, pursuing lawful voyages from port to port, along their own waters, are not to be treated as intruders...

On the other hand, vessels of the United States, driven by necessity into British ports, and staying there longer than such necessity exists...

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Remarks of Rev. Mr. Bradford, At the Anti-Slavery Convention in Hubbardston, August 19th, 1842.

I cannot help congratulating our female friends upon the appropriateness of the motto on their banner, this day—Universal Liberty.

It is not intended on this occasion to consider in detail those particular instances which have given rise to these discussions; they have already been given and explained.

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Anti-Slavery and Priestcraft. HANOVER, (Mass.) Sept. 12th, 1842.

FRIEND GARIBOLDI—Believing the relation of facts, having a tendency to reveal the hypocrisy and proslavery spirit of professed ministers of Christ...

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State of Things in Philadelphia. DEAR BRETHREN:

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Let no abolitionist be discouraged by the higher day soon to dawn on our struggling people...

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POETRY.

For the Liberator.
WHAT CAN WE DO?
What can we do? How oft we hear that cry,

For his deliverance, what shall we do?
First let us place 'our soul in his stead'—
Then with strong faith in God are we prepared

MISCELLANY.

From the Brandon Telegraph.

Reveries.

Let us briefly examine their nature and character.
Do their fruits ever know them? What do they produce?
Do they ever know sinning? Are they not limited

There is great beauty in these professional cries,
and exciting music. I don't mean the cries of the
'learned professions'—but those higher cries, the

Northern Saviour.
In a recent letter to a prominent politician of
New York city, one of the 'democratic' Congressmen

The base dough-face trucking of our northern
to the South, pale and mortified more than I
dare express; and if the people of the North could

Mobs.—We understand that the dwelling house of
Elder John Chaney, of South Berwick, Maine, was
attacked by a mob of ruffians on Wednesday night

Revolutionary Troops. The following table
exhibits the number of continental troops and militia
furnished by the several States in nine years, from

Continental. Militia. Total.
New-Hampshire, 17,498 2,693 19,191

Freedom of Speech.
The Portland American has the following appropriate
remarks on free discussion:

Let him, however, run a till against our
national vanity and pride, and let him strike at the
heart of the people—let him show us that national

Let us not let us ridicule those who attempt it! Let
us not pray God to speed them! For if a body of
moral men can succeed in setting good for evil,

Abby Kelley.
Last evening, the house was a perfect jam to hear
her, and many persons of both sexes were compelled

Rail-Road Incident at Washington.
A few mornings since, about half past five o'clock,
I went to the depot, in this city, to leave for the

Execution.—James Rice was executed last week at
Bedford, (Pa.) for the murder of 'Burney' Noyes.

Dreadful Shipwreck.—Accounts from Montevideo
state that a French ship from Bayonne had been
wrecked at Castillos on the 16th June, and two hundred

The ship Congress, Captain Farnham, from Turku
Island for New York, was wrecked on the 15th inst.

The aid to rebuild Hamburg amounted, at the last
date, to 3,750,000 haccos.

During the thunder storm in the conque of Miss
Berdeau, the electric fluid fell on a quantity of cattle,

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